# Events of Interest From Wash-

By J. E. Jones.

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chance to become something of conse. as rendered by little Miss Madeline Gould's, 11. quence on their own account. His plan Coolidge, was finely rendered. is to make the Indian a full-fledged out his own salvation. The idea in out his rations, and kept constantly which were much appreciated. under the thumb of the government is to be made obselete, according to Mr. Lane, and he declares that "the orphan asylum idea" must be abandoned. The Secretary proposes to take a few Indians each year from the different tribes and make each stand on his own feet. It may be a long road to make 'good Indians'' out of live tribesmen, but Lane never found any job too big; and since we have waited three hundred years to find out what to do with the Indians, it is refreshing to find a men at last who has the authority, and willing to exercise it, in an effort make real men and women out of these wards. Mr. Lane says that "our hope lies in schools for the young, and is casting more and more responsibili-I apon the matured, and letting them scept the results." He adds that "the man who can do for himself is the man to be released." One cannot read Secretary Lane's report, which takes up great internal questions, ineleding conservation, without a full

NEUTRALITY AT PANAMA." Colonel Goethals at Panama, sent shivers through the Washington govtrament when he naked for two submarines to preserve neutrality at the Canal. The nawly elected legislature of Responsive Reading California is pledged to pass drastic 'Wake, O Judean Land,' legislation aimed against the Japanese, Recitation, Dorot the vellow men have shown in their attacks upon German possessions that they are spoiling for a fight, Our weakness is at Pavama, and the Japs know it. They are also fully advised as to what they are likely to get in the way of adverse logislation in Califorcia. Colonel Goethals has undoubtedly found the Japanese very annoyisg, and whatever other reason may be assigned his purpose has doubtless been to protect the Canal against them. The Washington government is trying to get ahead of Callfornia by passing a general immigration bill that will cover the Japanese question, and which at the same time will not be offensive to the Mikado's Empire.

or Department.

. PROHIBITION AND SUFFRAGE. The Democratic leaders in Congress, by letting down the gates so that the probibition and suffrage questions may be voted on, express a confidence that dividual members to "go it for them. gard to Christmas trees. selves," and the result has been comkilling off individual statesmen, instead are little children. of throwing javelins at party organi-

INVESTIGATIONS THAT DO NOT ENTHUSE.\*

Senator Robinson insists that the report from Mexico that the Caranza tion on the tree if candles are to be Povernment paid two United States Secators \$75,000 to bring about the Withdrawal of United States troops, should be investigated. The Benete Never has taken the report seriously, ked Benntor Omoot thinks it should be treated as so much tipidle." Senator Nortis is insisting upon an investigalies of the Pennsylvania primaries, 341 he wants to get at the truth of the stories that cartloads of money were sared into the campaign to elect Mr. Penrose. The Senate does not take Mully to this suggestion, either, as it tree. is rather against the precedent of kisgs to investigate a winner. Bill, bis thing was done in the cases wil breators Etaphenson and Lorimer, and the latter walked the plank in come Tierre of harlog been found guilty. AMERICA'S SILIPMENTS OF SIN-

EWS OF WAR.

Representative Uartholds of Missouri (Continued on page 7.)

### THE NATIONAL CAPITAL CHRISTMAS CONCERTS

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Sunday evening the Christmas concert was held at the Congregational Church and the program was given as published in last week's Citizen. Miss ford High at Rumford, Friday evening, Blanche Herrick presided at the organ Dec. 18, and was defeated 46 to 11. A and the concert opened with the Pro- victory was hardly expected owing to cessional. The children were, as al- the fact that two of our best men were Secretary of the Interior Franklin ways, attractive in their songs and out of the game and that Bumford has K. Inne is going to give the Indians'a Tecliations. The solo, "Holy Night," a very fast team.

Prof. F. E. Hanscom's reading was Chapman, 1f., eitizen, and to turn him loose to work a gem. Mrs. Echring gave the audience the pleasure of hearing some of Commings, ag., our government that the Red Man must the famous soloists at the oratories—Beau, Ig., be kept on his own reservation; handed through the medium of the Victor-

> Bethel Methodist Episcepal Church, Thursday Evening, Dec. 24.

Organ Voluntary,

' Miss Florence Springer Song, "Blessed Christmas Day,"

Girls' Chorus Scripture Lesson and Prayer, Pastor Song, "Across the Sen in Bethlehem Town, " Primary Class Reading and Tableaux, "The Birds"

Christmas Carol." Duct, "The Bethlehem Lullaby," Doris Grover and Hildred Keddy Exercise, "Bethlehem on Christmas

Day," The Young Men's and Young Women's Classes Solo and Chorus, 'Little Christmas

Snow Plakes. " Millicent Callahan and Primary Class Recitation, Solo, "Christmas Candles,"

Eunice Smith Duct, "Long, Long, Ago," Messrs. Anderson and Tyler conviction that President Wilson has a Dialogue, "Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus." real statesman in charge of the Interi- Closing Chorus, "The Savier of All," The Choir

> Universalist Church, Sunday Evening, Dec. 27.

"Song of the Christmas,"

'Hush Thee, Dear One," Exercise, "Ring, Shine and Glow," Recitation. 'Glory in the Highest," Chorns

Margaret Yan Recitation. Recitation, Freeland Clark Song The Angels Sang, 12 Chorus Recitation, Theodore King "In the Starlight," Duett and Chorus Exercise, "Stepping Stones,"

"Dreaming City," Solo and Chorus Dorothy Hutchins from them. Recitation, Redcomer from Realms of the Sky," Chorre

Recitation, Recitation. Marjorio Farwell Star of the King," Allegory, "A Soul in Doubt."

#### FIRE CHIEF'S WARNING.

Chief Henry Bunker, of the Cincinthey have placked the thorn from the nati, O., fire department, one of the from \$1.50 to \$5.00 per week. Any per sile of the Democratic party. The lead. greatest fire fighters in the country, has son fifteen years of age or over wil ers among the Democrats told their in- sent out the following warning in re- he admitted to any of the Short Cours-

"Christmas trees are listed among ferting to the party, but rather also the most dangerous things in the world. dations may be provided, prospective quieting to individuals. The same con- Every year thousands of fires are startdition has applied equally to the Re- ed by the candles on the trees. Many lege of Agriculture, Orono, Maine, at publican membership. It is expected of these fires result in the death or once, for an application blank. that the partisans of these two quest ferrible injury to some one. Among tions will now give more attention to those who are most likely to be burned

"Here are some 'Dont's in regard to Christmas tree:

"Don't spread cotton around to rep at noon as formerly. resent anow. It is almost as deadly as guapowder when touched by fire. "Don't put too much flimsy decora-

lighted. "Don't hang the gifts on a tree Many fires have been started by Esnin's costome catching fire from a candle when he reached for a gift. "Dan't frim Banta's costoms with

cotton. "Doa't make Santa's whiskers out

of cotton, "Don't place candles where the flame will come directly underneath decora-

tions or part of the tree. "Don't let children go near lighted

"Don't fall to have a reliable fire extinguisher handy. "Hon't open a door so that tree will

he struck by saidlen gost of air. "Tion't he afraid to call the fire department. Some of the worst fire in the world have been started because people who discovered them, thought Beautor Mitchenek of Nebraska and they could bandle them and neglected to call the firemen."

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

### GOULD'S ACADEMY

School at the Academy closed until January 5th,

Our basket ball team played Run-

Rumford High, 46. Kendall, rf., rf., Young. If, U. Bonffard. Mundt, c., e., Marx. rg., Lovejoy. lg., A. Bouffard. Young, Sab., Sabs., Thomas, Dyer.

Coals from floor: Kendall 2, Chapman 1, Benn 1, Marx 5, Young 12, U. Bouffard 4, A. Bouffard 1, Lovejoy 1, Goals from fouls: Chapman 3, Time, two 20-minute periods. Scorer, Moore, Timer, George. Umpires, Small and Dennis. Referces, Dennis and Small.

Charles Small parchased a new hat at Rumford last week.

Miss Whitmore is spending the Christmas vacation with Miss Pratt at her home in Rending, Mass,

The dormitory is being kept open this vacation.

Parker Russell and George E. Smith of Hanover went to Rumford with the basket ball team last Friday.

Freda Wheeler SHORT COURSES

IN FARMING.

College of Agriculture of the University of Maine.

Have you ever taken a short course at the College of Agriculture? If not, and you are uncertain as to its practitended one or more of them. These courses have the reputation of giving real instruction in as short a time as possible and it is the aim of the College of Agriculture to keep up this high standard.

tical. They aim to give the essence visited by thousands seeking informs. Enton; Steward W. D. Kilgore; Gate neighbors for kindness and sympathy of the greatest, every-day agricultural tion covering the entire State and even Keeper, M. A. Holt; Flora, Mrs. A. E. shown in our recent bereavement, also Clarence Philbrook fruits in three weeks' tenching. The New Hampsbire, Vermont and the prov- Balley. The following officers were for the beautiful floral tributes. sions, and practical demonstrations in and Queboc. So great was the business the various farm practices. These course that It was necessary to employ peces are of inestimable value to the per- ple to give their time exclusively to son who attends with serious intention of learning as much as possible. There are few farmers in the state who can afford to let this opportunity slip away

The courses in General Agriculture and Dairying will open Monday even-Marion Hutchins ling, Jan. 4th and continue for four weeks. The courses in Rortleulture and Poultry Management will open Monday evening, Feb. 1st, and continne for three weeks. No tuition or fees The expense will consist of railroad fare, and board and room, which come es without examination.

In order that satisfactory accommo students are requested to write the Col-

#### CHRISTMAS DINNER,

The Christmax dinner at Bethel Inc this year will be at night instead of

A SPELLING LESSON.

What does Chonghphtheightteesn

Do you give it up? It spells pointo-that is, according to the following: Oh stands for p, as you will find from the last letters in blesough; ough for their best interests during the Summer o, as in dough; path stands for t, as in and made the work of the Association phihislar eigh stands for a, as in neighhor; the stands for i, as in griselle, and enu stands for o, as in beau. Thus you have potato,

Inward and Outward. The invited effects of humors are worse than the outward. They weaken all the organs, inflame the mucous mem-

endanger the whole system.

where established. Assopt no substitute.

Don't forget the movies Wednesday and Triday nights.

#### AUTO MEETING

#### Interesting Reports of Secretary and Touring Information Bureau

Some interesting reports were pre sented at the annual mosting of the Maine Automobile Association, Monday

TOURING INFORMATION, The belief that Maine's Summer tourist business next year was to be

the greatest in the history of the State, principally because of the European War, was expressed in the annual report of D. W. Hoegg, Jr., chairman of the Touring Information committee at the annual meeting of the Maine Automphile Association held at Portland, Monday.

In making this statement Mr. Hoegg

"The outlook for tourist travel in Mains for 1915 was never better. This is shown by scares of lettern received ber, but there will be thousands who do not care to get in the crowds which will be the feature of the Pacific coast all Summer, and other thousands who cannot afford to make the long journey neross country, and New England is going to get the great majority. And New England means Mainel The Pinc Tree State is the most fascinating touring ground in all America, and thanks to the Maine Automobile Association cal value, ask some person who has at and kindred organizations, about av-

eryone is beginning to know it." In commenting on the business handled by the Touring Information Department of the Association, the chair-The short courses are intensely prac- Information Bureau in Portland was chairs as follows:days are filled with lectures, discus- luces of Now Brunswick, Nova Scotia elected for the ensuing year:the work.

> One of the great tasks of the year was that of directing tourists around the large amount of road work in progreen everywhere in Maine. This included the algoing of the detours, in conjunction with the State Highway Department, the issuing of booklets, describing the work in progress, and giving the roads around, as well as writing hundreds of letters and explaining to other hundreds just how to avoid

Continuing the chairman says: State. Without these delours, signed for the grange. .

and described as they were, bundreds of tourists would have been discouraged and would never have come into Malue. after but scores of traveling men and Dec. 15th. others transacting business through the medium of the automobile, were given every possible attention."

To his report Mr. Hoegg made the statement that Malne people were working against their own interests, Regarding this he said:

"There were scores of instances where Maine people worked against Chaplain-O. W. Sias. doubly hard. There were many hold cps of alleged speed violators, especially on the Portland and Portsmouth road, where the real speeders were allowed to no because they could not easily be overtaken and the local of Brials took reverge upon the motorist who was proceeding at a maderate rate and who could be reached by the road the first and second degrees on a class) brane, cause caterrhal troubles, and constable before he got away. There on Dec. 18. At the next regular meetwere several cases like this and the ing Dec. 2d the third and fourth de-Hood's Sarsapatilla eradicates all feeling resulting was such that it turn. Stees will be conferred on a large pany, Augusts, Maine. humors and cares all their effects. |cl back scores of torriets who were class, and the last program of the spa-R's the great alterative and tools clausing on coming into Maine. Fr. test will be given. C. S. Hamilia is commedicine whose meril has been every. ery effort was made by the Assacia. mittee, A suppor will follow, on to correct this situation and it finally uncocouled in doing it to a great

(Continued on page 4.)

### **GRANGE NEWS**

FRANKLIN GRANGE. Franklin Grange hold an all day neeting, Saturday, Dec. 19. It being the annual business session, the following officers were elected for the en-

suing year:-Master-Ralph M. Bacon. Overscer—II. H. Gushman. Locturer—Mrs. Annie Davis. Steward-Owen Davis. Asst. Steward-Claude Cushman. Chaplain-Mrs. Mary Bartlett. Treasurer-G. L. Gushman. Secretary-G. W. Q. Perham. Gate Keeper-Ellis Davis. Pomonn-Mrs. Martha Dudley. Cores-Mrs. Martha Barrett. Flora-Mrs. Mina G. Bacon. L. A. Steward-Miss Elsie Cushman Librarian-Miss Elva Abbott. Charlster-Mrs. Corn Perham. Trade Agent and Hall Agent-G, I

Cushman. Installation of officers will be Jan.

AZISCOOS GRANGE. A regular meeting of Aziscoos Grange from individuals, notels and tourist bu- was held Nov. 21 at which meeting it reaus all over the country. The war was voted to finish the grange hall by inade into a first-class, stylish, loose in Europe will cut out the great swarm drawing an order for the full amount fitting garment for a moderate amount of pleasure seekers who usually go of the money in the grange treasury of money, also, all other kinds of fur neross the water, and even if the con- and turning it over to the Lincoln flict should end, the countries will not Building Association to be used for be in condition to handle tourists the that purpose. At a special meeting coming Summer. The two expositions called Dec. 9 for the purpose of electin California will attract a large num- ing officers the following were elected:

Master-Azel Wilson. Overseer-Favor Littlehale. Lecturor-Zella Hart. Steward-Harry Hart, Asst. Steward-Alfred Hart. Chaplain-Inzie Bennett, Trensurer-D. C. Bennett. Secretary-C. T. Fox. Gate Keeper-Leon Bennett. Ceres-Getta Wilson. Pomona-Hortense Fox. Flora-Iva Lattlehale. L. A. Steward-Ina Ripley.

BEAR RIVER GRANGE. Bear River Grange, No. 285, held its man said that from early Summer until regular meeting Saturday evening, late Fall, the head office of the Touring Doc. 12th. The Master filled vacant

> Master-D. C. Smith. Overseer-L. E. Smith. Lecturer-Mrs. Renn Enton. Steward-A. E. Balley. Asst. Steward-Leroy Steams. Chaplain-Leon A. Roberts. Treasurer-B. P. Davis. Becretary-C. F. Saunders. Gate Keeper-M. A. Holt. Ceres-Mrs. Nellie Holt. Pomona-Mrs. Edna Smith. Flora-Mrs. Susan Wight.

L. A. Steward-Gwendolyn Godwin. It was voted to appoint S. P. Dayla work undoubtedly resulted in the sav. It was voted to have W. D. Kilgore and some of the battles of the session ing of thousands of dollars for the purchase a dozen new singing books will without doubt be very speciacular.

MOUNTAIN VIEW GRANGE, Mountain View Orange, No. 437, was Not only was the tourist traffic Inoked obliged to omit its regular meeting on

> BEAR MOUNTAIN GRANGE. ession, Dec. 12 and the following of tall to cover the legislative nows. Bearn were elected for 1915:--Master-W. W. Abbott.

Overseer-Hatold R. Pike. Lecturer-W. K. Hamila. Stoward-II. O. Cardner. Asst, Steward-Arthur Saunderson. Beerother-C. S. Hamlin. Trensprer L. J. Saunders. Cores-Airs. W. W. Abbott. Pomons-Mrs. E. B. Pike. Flora-Mrs. W. K. Hamlin, L. A. Steward-Carrie Hamlin. Plantst-Mrs. Jennie Saunderson. A special meeting was called to work

PARIS GRANGE.

degree. The tourists all declared that teer-L. A. Brooks to serve three years, Installed by Past Master, L. A. Brooks.

### WANT COLUMN.

Put your Want and Sale notices here and they will be read in 3,000 Oxford County homes-4 lines, 1 week, 25c. 3 weeks 50c.

ROOMS TO LET, AUTO AND TEAM CONVEYANCE.

C. C. BRYANT, 2 Mechanic St., Bethel, Maina Telephone Connection.

WANTED-Early cut clover, inixed and bright upland grades for my dairy trade. Write what you have and price put onto cars. Mention this paper.

CHAS. T. FOSTER. 12.17.4t. Leominster, Mass.

NOTICE TO THE SICK. The sick needing care will find pleasant rooms with Mrs. L. M. Abbott, Bethel. Inquire of Drs. Wight and Tib-

WANTED-Every woman to know that she can have her old Pony coat remodelling.

T. J. MURPHY, Manufacturing Furrier, Corner Lisbon & Ash Sta.

#### NOTICE.

Lawiston, Me.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bethel National Bank will be held in the banking rooms of said Bank, in Bethel, Maine, on Tuesday the twelfth day of January, 1915, at two o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of any other business that may legally come before said meeting.

ELLERY C. PARK, Cashler. Bothel, Me., December 1st, 1914.

#### CARD OF THANKS.

wish to think our friends and

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lowell, Linwood L. Lowell, Josephine I. Lowell. Mrs. Mary C. Lowell, Mr. Ira W. Lowell. West Bothel, Mc., Dec. 22, 1914.

#### INTERESTING LEGISLATIVE SESSION.

The Maine legislature will be seated next month under conditions never before encountered to Maine lawmaking. In the Senate the Republicans have a clean plurality of 3: in to secure the services of J. D. Martin the House the Democrats baye a small of any kind are charged, and students the new work and use the best roads as installing officer. It was voted to plurality, the Republicans a threatenare not required to purchase text-books. in doing it. It was almost impossible have an all day meeting Installation ing minority, and the Progressives an to got good roads around the work in Day, also a dinner, which is in the annoying handful. On joint ballot the every case, but the detours were the hands of the following committee:- Democrats apparently will have 91, the test obtainable and were chosen by of Mes. S. P. Davis, Mes. Busan Wight, Republicana 87, and the Progressives ficials of the Association who gave their Mrs. Albert Eames, Mrs. A. E. Balloy, J. The organization of the two branchtime to personally investigating them. Mrs. Han Godwin. The entertainment es will be interesting to follow, the defor the day is in charge of L. E. Wight, liberations and voting of the joint "It is unnecessary to say that this Mrs. Rena Paton, Mrs. Lena Bartlett, sessions will be intensely interesting,

> In order to follow the history of this legislature you should have a daily copy of the newspaper which is best equipped and located to cover this big piece of Maine news every day. The Kennebee Journal Pas a staff which in silitorial talent and reportorial efficiency is unequalled in Maine, and it Bear Mt. Grange held their regular is especially well equipped in every de-

This wister the Kennebes Journal will turn the best men on its staff to the lausiness of reporting and interpreling the movements of the legislative session, and the paper will bring out in detail the meaning of every movement of importance.

Advance notices of all the committee hearings are published in the Jentual, a matter of great importance lo those who are watching new logislation. The Journal also publishes at the opening of the session biographical aketches of the members of the logislature, accompanied by pertraits. The price of the Dally Kennebec,

Journal will be \$1.23 for the session Address: Rennebse Jenrial Com-Adv.

J. M. Millett two years, and Austin Stearns for one year. Proper Talbot declined to serve as steward and Winfield C. Thayer was elected as stow-Parls Grange met Dec. 19th, and ard. The next meeting will be Jan. 2 elected the following executive commit- at 10.30 A. M., when the officers will be

# CLEARANCE SALES

The prudent shopper takes advantage of these sales early. Are you one of them? Now is the time when your dollars will almost double in value in many purchases.

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### Ladies' Suits, Clearance Prices

All of our Coats are marked down, a saving of \$2.50 to \$6.50 ton, Saturday to spend a few days.

Children's Coats at a discount of 1-3 of regular price.



#### LET US HELP YOU Solve That Christmas Problem

STOVES, DISHES, GLASSWARE, SKATES, HOCKEY STICKS, GUNS, PIPES, ELECTRIC LAMPS, ELECTRIC TOASTERS. ELECTRIC STOVES, Etc.

Don't Fail to See Our 10c Counter his vacation with his mother on Long

#### G. L. THURSTON & SON, BETHEL, MAINE

# Have You Seen Our Corn Machine?

Come in and look it over.

We can pop corn for your Christmas tree cheaper than you can buy it and pop it your-

Give us a trial.

Come in and Look at Our

**Green Seal Christmas Boxes** 

The Best on the Market

BETHEL FRUIT CO.

# BETHEL AND VICINITY.

Morry Christmas to all.

Mrs. Fred Philbrook was in Port Jand, Saturday,

Mr. Perley Plint of No. Newry was in town, Monday,

Mrs. Charles Cole visited friends at Bryant's Pond, Saturday.

Deputy Sheriff A. W. Arkett of West Paris was in town, Friday.

Mrs. Piper of Dexter is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Rollins.

Mr. Roscoe Gross will spend Christ-

mas with his parents in Portland. Miss Miriam Herrick went to Bos

Mrs. Fred Adams visited her par

ents in Shelburpe, N. H., Inst week. mies Angie Chapman has returned

from a visit with friends in Bath. Mr. Henry Austin was a guest of

his sister in Paris the first of the week. Miss Starrett is spending the holi-

lays with her parents in Warren, Me. Mr. Morrill Maxwell of Lynn, Mass.

is visiting Mr. Fred Clark and family. Mr. Albert Clark is home from Wentworth Institute for the Christmas va-

Miss Nellie Coburn of Portland is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Perley

Master Richard Browne is spending

Miss Brooks is spending the Christmas vacation at her home in Woodstock, N. B.

Miss Florence Springer is spending few days with friends in Winthrop

Mrs. P. L. Edwards, Mrs. Clarence Pox and Marion Bean were in Port. E. Herrick. land, Sainrday.

Miss Marion Mansfield of Smith College is expected to arrive Thursday tis at the C. M. G. Hospital, is report 1 for the holidays.

Miss Yvonne Browne is spending her her grandparents.

Mrs. Steven Byrd of Gorham, N. H. was a quest of her brother, Mr. Herman Mason, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Browne came in from their same to spend Saturday night and Sunday at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dwinsl of Mechanic Falls will spend Christman with their daughter, Mrs. H. S. Pashard.

Mies Leona Parlin went to Holliston, Most, Baturday, to spent several nia a few years ago was calling on months with relatives and friends.

Charles A. Douglass and Mrs. Newell flodwin have bought the chair factory ready to ron. They have already con | ents, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Rich. tracted for the rawing of a large amount of long and short lumber and will do a general sawing bosiness. Church will be Thursday evening, Dec. There will be a chance in the hallding II and the amal supper for the Sanfor some goal fedustry to locate.

The Ladies' Club will be omitted

Mr. Charles E. Neal was in Auburn a few days last week.

Mr. Gilbert Rich of New York is spending a few days in town.

The Ludles' Club spent a delightful afternoon with Miss Upson last Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Howe of East Bothel were in the village last Thurs-

Miss Mildred Morgan, who was ill with tousilitis, has returned to her work at Maple Inn.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. F. S. Chandler, Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 20, at three o'clock.

Evelyn Chandler of Norway-is spending her vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Chandler.

Only 7 days more in which to get the Pine Tree Poultry Herald free. See advertisement in another column.

Mrs. Blackwell, who has been stay ing at Silbert Tuell's, will spend Christmas at her home in Cambridge.

Mr. Gotthard Carlson of Dorchester, Mass., will spend Christmas with his wife at her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. B.

Mr. W. A. Bunting was in Bethel, Tuesday, in his official capacity and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. S

Mrs. Bertram Packard of Camden arrived in Bethel, Friday, to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Davis

Miss Hamlin has returned to her home in Milan, N. H., after spending several days with her cousin, Mrs. Sid-

Miss Margaret Herrick of Mt. Holyoke College will spend the holidays with her parents, Judge and Mrs. A.

Mr. Irving Harriman, who recently 1 derwent an operation for appendici-

Mr. Paul K. Ames of New York came vacation in Newburyport, Mass., with to accompany his mother, Mrs. Agnes 1 Ames, to New York, where she will 1 2 spend the sinter.

> Mr. Carroll Valentine of Dartmouth College is spending the Christmas recess with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Valentine.

> Mr. Alton Richardson came home from the University of Maine last Thursday and is assisting in the store

> of Ceylon Rowe & Son. Mr. George Massoy, a former student! of the Academy, who went to Califor-

friends in town last week. Mr. Harold Bich arrives Thursday night from Williams College to spend

The Christmas concert of the M. E. day erbool will be on New Year's eve.

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# A Merry Christmas

Prosperous New Year

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# CHRISTMAS IS MOST HERE

For those you have not already selected gifts for, a visit to this store will solve the problem of what to give.

Time and space forbid mention of the hundreds of gifts waiting your inspection. Christmas trade has been good and many lines are broken, still the large stock this store carried and frequent reorders, have kept the stock in good shape and you will find many pleasing gifts here even at the last minute.

A Very Merry Christmas to You All

EDWARD KING,

Bethel, Maine

### THE HOME CIRCLE

Pleasant Reveries-A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they Join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

LOVE AT CHRISTMAS TIME, Christina Rossetti

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Love to God and all men,

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For Christmas Day really brings as, year by year, an assurance that God loves the world, and cares for each of es, and, having Himself entered into the experiences of our human life from the beginning, knows us, understands us, and is blessedly able to make sympathetic allowance for us. And having ils dawn and brightness in the face of a little Child it consecrates our nutural love of children and sends us here and there on pleasant errands whose intention is to make the children happy. That is the keynote for the Day: that it is the Birthday of a Child; a Child

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It is right that stockings shall hang, a bulging row, beside the fireplace or outside the bedroom doors. For the tree and the stockings belong to the Christmas tradition, and have come down through many centuries, a horltage of delight which we, in turn, are to cherish and transmit. They are mystic observances which connect us with the friendly saints, with knights and minatrels, with immemorial songs and stories, and which, apart from all antiquity, are good for their own sake.

It is well and right, too, that there

should be gifts for the children, just as the Wise Men traveled over the log roads from the mysterious East and brought gifts to the Christ-Child. But let the gifts be few. For the plain effect of a great lot of gifts is only to confuse the children. Their arms are filled with twenty different toys and games, and their minds are filled with a proportionate perplexity which presently makes its way to their zerves. The result is that nothing is fairly appreciated, half of the gifts are broken before sundown, and the children go to bed with frowns and tears. A great quantity of gifts at one time is like a great quantity of food: it hurts the children.

A smaller number of gifts, and more love and care in their selection, would ald also in keeping the children, and at elders as well, in truer accord with the real Christmas spirit. For the heart of the Christmas happiness is kindlinets, and consideration, and concern for others. It is the mind whose note is set in the sentence: "God so loved the world." And this is very hard to keep in the midst of the holiday confacion. Accordingly the thoughtful

# PE-RU-NA

Peruna is not a new and untried remedy—our grand-fathers used it.

Fifty years ago it was on sale, nearly every drug atore in the country can supply it. It is recognized as a house-hold remedy in thousands of homes for coughs colds, grip, catarrh and those troubles arising from such disturbances. disturbances.
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# Have You Forgotten Anyone?

If you have give them something to wear as Slippers, Gloves, Neckties, Handkerchiefs, Clothing or any one of hundreds of things that can be found at

# "Carver's"

purchaser, he or she, who buys few gifts but buys them with love and care, lifts a bit of the heavy burden which falls at this time on the shoulders of year by year, an assurance that God shoppirls. Some of them hate Christmas. It is a season of noise and disorder, of pushing and pulling, of long hours and had manners. This is largely because so many people have to buy too many presents, and put some of the pathetic allowance for us. And having Christmas shopping into the last ten days. To begin early, and to buy less and with greater care, is a way to extend the Christmas blessings of Good Will and Peace so that they include buyers and sellers.

If we would only simplify our Christmas in this way, introducing a little more reason and restraint into our buy-And, since Christmas is a Child Fes- ing, would we not of necessity have a fival, plainly it should be observed little more time to remember those who in pain, poverty and loneliness, or other deprivation, will not have a very happy Christmas unless we help them? big with green festoons and wreaths For Christmas does not mean joy evis the windows, so that it shall shine orywhere. It is cruelly hard to be in like Christmas and look like Christmas physical pain on Christmas Day. The loneliness of Christmas Day is lonelier than the loneliness of any other day, The first Christmas after a sorrow is tree, its top pointing to Heaven, the particularly keen and cold. It is hard source of all our blessings, with its for those of us who are richly blessed branches stretched out in all the directo think of Christmas in any other way than as a season of gladness and merrihoarts filled with a peculiarly heavy

> sadness that day. A simpler Christmas would give us blessings would come with the Day if graph album with these words:we thought a little more of others.

Let us be glad on Christmas Day: But into each life some rain must fall. with the friendly snints, with knights the Day was so intended. The angels Bethel, Me., Sept. 9, 1877." and minstrels, with immemorial songs singing above the fields of Bethlebems Other names are Elfa and Emme and stories, and which, apart from all the sky shining: the Babe lying low in Newhall, Andover, Me.; Eva E. Foster, antiquity, are good for their own sake. the manger: the simple shepherds filled Bethel Hill, Me. It is well and right, too, that there their long journey to the little stable- Bothel, April 22, 1871." should be gifts for the children, just all these beautiful wonders and sym- "Remember your friend and schoolas the Wise Men traveled over the hols should make us glad of The Day, mate, Wesley K. Woodbury, April 29, been attending the State Grange. long roads from the mysterious East but glad in the true spirit of the Life 1871." and brought gifts to the Christ-Child. that was given to the world on that Katie Phillips, May 3rd, 1871. But let the gifts be few. For the day: a Life of simplicity in itself, and Ella Commings, "Tis sweet to be re plain effect of a great lot of gifts is of love and consideration for others. | membered." only to confuse the children. Their That is what Christmas really means Alice M. Kimball, Bethel, Me., June appendicitis on Dec. 8th, passed away

SOUTH WOODSTOCK.

The Christmas tree will be at the Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wood spent the

tis, of Paris Hill. Elwin Russell is on the sick list,

family of Buckfield. Elmer Hammond was at South Paris,

F. R. Andrews, Martha Darrott, Mrs.

Mary Hammond and daughter, Celia, were at Norway recently on business. Mary Andrews spent the week end place went to Lewiston, Saturday. with her son, Fred, of West Paris, who is reported in very poor health.

at Norway and South Paris recently on Vitation.

Mrs. Roy Titus and daughter, Ger and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Andrews.

Prancis Hammond of Rochester, S II., was in town recently.

NEWRY.

Mrs. Irving Preach alleaded the State Grange at Lowiston last week. A. C. Littlehale and Rob Enman are hauling apples to Bethel.

Mr. Stevens and Harry Isancson from Norway were in town last Priday with their usual assertment of Christman burn the first of the week.

W. N. Powers was in Portland last Wednesday. Miss Agnes Frost was in Dethel last

WEST BETHEL

The funeral of little Lawrence Lowell, aged six years, was held from the from his papils a gift of a silver shavhouse, Sunday at one o'clock, Rev. J. H. Little speaking words of comfort, esteem. Miss Lida Allen, teacher of being present. Interment in Pine Grove cometery, West Bethel. Friends from out of town who attended the funeral were: Mrs. Ada Mills from Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. P. Lowe and granddaughter from Newry, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Jodrey from Bethel. Mrs. Clara Abbott was in Lewiston, Saturday,

Mrs. Mattie Goodnow and little daughter from Gorham are at George Charlotte Bicknell, Mildred Chamber-Miss Minnie Wilson is teaching

school in the Flat district. The West Bethel school closed Priday for a vacation of two weeks. Sunday the first team prossed on the

ee at the ferry. The road breaking crew were called out Tuesday.

Miss Mabel Scribner is in Windham earing for the sick. Mrs. Maude O'Reilly is now able to It up a part of the time.

Harry Head, Mrs. Emma Mills and Mrs. Stella Goodridge attended State Grange at Lewiston last week. Mrs. L. E. Allen went to Boston,

fraternity and hospitality of this holy ment. But there are thousands of Saturday. Her daughter, Ethel, will accompany her home for Christmas.

MIDDLE INTERVALE.

Reading of the death of Mrs. Clara outside the bedroom doors. For the more time to think of others who are Bacon Hosmer reminds the writer of Russell of Medford, Mass., are spendtree and the stockings belong to the saddened and less fortunate, and who our pleasant days at Gould's Academy ing the holiday vacation with their may need us. And, aside from the with G. M. Bodge, teacher, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Russell. down through many centuries, a heri- greater freedom for us, what greater name, Clara E. Bacon, is in our auto-'Days of sunshine are given to all,

with joy: the Wise Men on camels on "Your friend and teacher, C. W. Hobbs,

26, 1874. "You have the best wishes of your teacher and friend, G. M. Bodge." ail these years in "Loving Remem-

> Your Cold Is Dangerous Break It Up-Now

A Cold is readily catching. A runweek end with their uncle, E. C. Cur. down system is susceptible to Germs.
You owe it to yourself and to others of your household to fight the Germs at Mabel Fields is at work for George fine for Colds and Coughs. It loosens F. B. Andrews and Martha Barrett the Mucous, stops the Cough and

EAST SUMNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Barrows spent several days in Lawiston recently. Three automobile parties from this Union Grange was invited to visit North Buckfield Grange last Saturday Elmer Davis and Harry Sanborn were and a goodly number accepted the in-

Mrs. F. W. Palmer, Mes. M. R. Pogg. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bradson, Mrs. C. trude, of Bryant's Pond spent the week M. Stephens and Miss Mildred Keene vacation. were in Lewiston shopping one day last

> Miss Elsis Palmer is enjoying a two weeks, racation from her school in Philip and Helen Tucker were quests

of their brother, E. E. Tucker, in Cardinor, Bunday. Tena Bonney is teaching school in

Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Arthor In Bryant were

guests of Mrs. Bryant's mother in Au Mrs. Elles Disber is in very poor health. Julia Barrows is earling for

He who loves little dates little,

#### CANTON

Mrs. Chas. D. Whittemore of E. Dixfield has been a guest of her son, E E. Whittemore and wife, of Canton. Roller skating will be enjoyed at the Opera House on Christmas Day. Mrs. Chas. F. Oldham has been a guest of Mrs. Will Nason of Livermore

Mrs. Alpheus Packard has gone t Mexico to spend the winter. Harris Jones went to Portland, Sat

Chas. B. Dodge of Bridgion is a guest of his brother, Frank W. Dodge and

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Stevens of Orr's Island are guests of Mrs. Walter Gam mon and family,

Marguerite Hollis, Swasoy Wadlin and Geo Lavorgua are home for a va-

The village schools closed last Priday and a large number of visitors NORWAY were present on that day. Christmas tree was enjoyed in all the schools with the exception of the High school. Mr. Partridge, principal of the High school was surprised and pleased to receive ing mug and brush, as a token of their the primary school, furnished a nice treat for her scholars. The intermediate school with Miss Helen Graves teacher, held Christmas exercises which were much enjoyed by all present. Miss Graves has thirty-eight pupils. Those who flid not miss a day for the term were: Hollis Butterfield, Ruby Patterson, Andrey Glover, Roger Glover, Leroy Hodge, Charlie Dyment, Mina Dyment, Augie Swett, Mabel Gilbert, lain, Alice Chamberlain, Viola Tilley and Howard Cushman. The grammar school is taught by Miss Alice Briggs. The supply of ice is being cut from Lake Anasagunticook.

in Lowiston,

The school at Gilbertville closed Friday with exercises.

Chas. P. Oldbam has moved the building on his land near the fair grounds to the rear of his saw mill. It was moved by E. E. Fuller and Ralph Campbell with eight horses. Miss Mabel Davis and friend of Rid-

lonville have been guests at the home of M. A. Walte and family, J. Clyde Bicknell and family have been visiting Mrs. Bicknell's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carver, of Win-Ethel Russell of Auburn and Ned

Walter Cammon is at a hospital in Portland for medical treatment. Geo. H. Strout and family have mov-

ed to Mexico. A Christmas tree and entertainment was held at the close of the Tyler Corner school, Priday.

The churches in Canton will unite in having a Christmas tree at the F. B. Charch, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Richardson have

Mrs. A. F. Russell of Canton bas reeived word from her brother, J. Dana Sanders, of Detroit, Mich., that his wife who submitted to an operation for Dec. 16. Mrs. Sanders was born in Pawpaw, Mich., 63 years ago. In 1881 she married John Dana Sanders, who

And other names with lovely lines kept was a native of Livermore, being the eldest son of the late John and Lurette Sanders. Besides her husband she is survived by two daughters, who at the present time are travelling in Egypt, and are expected to arrive at Genou, italy, this week. A sister and brother Poultry Association. He also secured

The S. L. Club held a candy pull at the vestry of the Universalist Church, try at the exhibition held by that As-

friday evening. Frank Richardson, one of the oldest

residents of Canton, is ill. The news of the sail death of Henry E. Carran of Roseville, Cal, has been received by Canton relatives. Mr. Carran was accidentally killed on a freight train of which he was orgineer, Dic. t, at Lincoln, Cal. He was 28 years old and the husband of Mildred Deiana Carran, eldest child of Mr. and Mes. M. C. Delano, who moved from He leaves his wife, two little boys, also by the host an hostess. The next canton to California many years ago. a father and mother.

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blick weighed 332 pounds.

ys-pep-lets Mine saly by C. I. HOOD CO. contain the discrive prin-ciple of the gustric juice. One crushed in the mouth and swallowed alowly, almost instantly relieves sour stomach, indigestion, beartburn and nausea, Bugar-coated; do not seem like medicine, but like a delicious confection. Why not try a lox today? Your dengelst has them at 100, 250, and 11, liemember Dys.pop.lets genetitate

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BETHEL, MAINE

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Olines have been to Detroit, Mich,, to attend the marriage of their son, Harold Glines

to Miss Thirza Raynes of Detroit. If. M. Tucker has been chosen one of soveral nice prizes with his fancy poul-

Mrs. Sadle Everson of South Gardinor has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Yates and family.

Mrs. E. E. Westgate and daughter, Eleanor, have been visiting in Lawis-

Mrs. Addle Shackley was at Liver more Palls, Saturday.

The Incky Friday Club met with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Worden, Saturday evening, when a good time was enjoyed. Candy and nots were served meeting will be Jan. 1st with Mr. and Mrs. A. II. Adams.

The remains of George Jones of Dixfield were brought to Canton last week for barial in Pine Woods cemetery. Mr. Jones was born in Canton one of six children born to Charles Jones and grange at Bryant's Pond, Saturday. Nancy Origith Jones. He was the youngest child, the others being Chas., Rafillus, Lagene, Susan and Olive,

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Towle entertained children of No. Turner, Bunday.

attended the foneral of Mrs. Lydia T. plications. The remedy which immedi-Walker were Alvah A. Towns of Wa ately and easily pencirates the lining terville, Me, Mrs. Sadie Waterman, of the threat is the kind demanded. Mrs. Olive Hathaway and Alfindo Dr. King's New Discovery souther the Dubler of Aubura.

huntleg trip with a deer.

LOCKE'S MILLS.

Mrs. E. P. Farrington was a guest of relatives at Berlin, N. II., last week. Eva and Edith Fisks were in Norray, Saturday, shopping. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reld are guests

of relatives and friends in Boston and Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rowe have returned to Jamaies, N. Y., after visit-

ing a few months with their daughter, Mrs. A. H. Storell. W. H. Rand was in Portland, Mon-

day, on business. Mrs. George Tirrell of South Paris Is pisiting her husband during the holi-

Mr. and Mrs. George Woodsom were in Norway, calling on friends, Wednes-

Tuesday, buying Christmas goods. Miss Janis Jeffards has gone to her bome at Westbrook for the holldays. There will be a Christmas tree with a appropriate exercises at the Union

C. E. Stawell was in Portland last

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bartlett attended Prompt Action Will Stop Your

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Cough When you first eatch a Cold (after Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. House and indicated by a success or cough), break It up at onco. The idea that "It does Among those from out of town who not matter" often leads to sorious comirritation, loosens the phiegra. You Cyrus Healt has returned from his feel batter at once. "It seemed to reach the very spot of my Cough," is Mrs. II. E. Parsons was at Rumford, one of many bonest testimonials. Soc at your Drugglat.

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#### ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Governor Haines has numbrated Win J., Consins, M. D., of Portland, na member of the Binte Board of Health to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Charles D. Smith, M. D., of his room. Haynes' vision was serious-Portland, and Isane L. Spaulding of ly impaired 18 years ago when he suf-Hirkmond as a trustee of the Bath | fered a sunstroke while driving in a Military and Navat Orphan Asylum.

The indictment upon which fler. Wilbur F. Borry of Waterville, accre show for the first time in his life. tary of the Christian Civis league of Maine, was convicted of criminal libel upon Associate Justice George F. Haley ef the Supreme court, after a trial in the Especier court at Portland, was had been "wilfelig" done.

Avademy of Selence at Augusta, Saturday: President, George R. Howe, Norway; corresponding secretary, Thomas A. James, Augusta; recording secretary and treasurer, Miss Harriet Abbott, Prycharg; executive council, Ocorga R. Howe, Norway: Mrs. Panule II. Ecks. torf, chairman of ornithological secings, chairman entomologial section, Orono; Harry A. M. Trickey, chairman ion Copeland, chairman theological section, Branswick.

Two bunters from Philadelphia, who have been in the Mi, Katabalia region that that particular road was being refor several weeks, report seeing a dozen or more of the somewhat mysterious hard of carlbon which is supposed to j ishabit the region. They counted elevthat they caught glimpses of several other members of the herd. This earlbon herd is supposed to be the only one book for 1914 proved one of the greathalf-dozen times during the past few sent out. Over 7,500 were issued and years, principally by guides and game were sent to every section of North

Jan. 63, under the huspices of the Ban Touring Information Department of the Hangor is to have a big poultry show birds were exhibited last year at this Association, the State Highway Departshow and it is expected that over 1000 ment and the town, whereby road work in progress he immediately reported so that tradic may be kept posted on conger (hamber of Commerce, the Sister tradic may be kept posted on conditions and torn up roads and closed tradic may be a conditions and torn up roads and closed tradictions. Positry Association, R. D. Dunning, rouds may be avoided, and Park and Philand.

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It affects every organ and function. In some cases it causes entarrh; in others, dyspepsia; in others, rheumatism; and in still others, weak, tired, languid feelings and worse, troubles. It is responsible for run-down conditions, and is the most common

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horse race, and nine years later he became totally blind. He celebrated his recovery by scolog a moving picture

#### AUTO MEETING.

Continued from page 1.

quashed by a rescript from the Bu- they could not complain when the netupreme court. The indistment failed to al speeder was arrested but they were state that the publication of the libel emphatic in their denunciation of the manner in which law abilding motorists were made to suffer. In many cases dilatory methods in giving the parties the second annual meeting of the Maine a speedy trial caused serious losses and farther ill feeling.

Another source of complaint, was the wrong information given large numbers of motorists at garages and hotels. In many cases it was apparent that the informer, feeling that the tourist was about to leave his place and probably would never come again, tion, Brower; Frot. M. Chrysler, chair. would give him the ensiest and quickconn bolanical section, Orono; Thomas cet information in an effort to get rid A. James, Augusta; Prof. V. N. Hitch. of him and thus save the necessity of some time and trouble in giving detailed directions over a somewhat more physical science section, Bangor; Miss circuitous but better road. This was Harriet Abbott, Prychurg; Prof. Men. noticeable in connection with road work where garages and hotels sent the tourist over the regular road outlined in the road books or on the maps rather than take the trouble to explain bullt and another road would be much better. Such business as this will soon exuse tourists to lose all faith in the State and its people and they will go ea of the animals, and are confident elsewhere to enjoy their vacations and likowise to spend their money,"

> It was stated that the Maine road est advertisements to the State over America and to far off corners of other lands.

A recommendation was made that

During the past year, in addition to the head Information Bureau at Port-A white fested mouse was caught land, the Association has established branch bureaus at llangor and Houlton.

#### SECRETARY'S REPORT.

little animal were pure white, the sides | Maine Antomobile Association which yellow and the back brown. The spect bold its annual meeting at Portland men will form the beginning of the Monday evening, John Clark Brates of of notation of redeats which Corntor Westbrook declared that legislation in James bofes will eventually be com Malne was needed coessing the follow-

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Lights on all vehicles, Regulation of the width of tires to

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is years the Congregational decisty the Association desing the past year, average stituted accountly. While not mittee having the bill in charge had passenage has been just to dames. What out that today the Maine Automobile time the Orst hood was sold, the nato traces and two cents a gallon on gaso, thous Christmas song, Mrs. Acno; the County of Oxford, deceased. All of these bile of paper will be represent consistion in proportion to the number and reneem the whole all collect were already paying three to date trip. Mrs. Frank Kendall, slog present the stone for cottlement, and State accountion to the Country, Fificient for closs prace, Frank II constally the organization to also do Managebourite will receive this pear from \$1 to \$10 on each car and then Every one is expected to bring a Hayres, a native of Waterville, Mo., ex ellent condition, the receipt of door \$1,000,000 from this source for the im on operator's tax; the committee saw present to put in the bag, then early December 15th, 1914. and now a resilent of the Unite Park from the frige memberably waking if processes of the rouse, Warehor the injustice of adding two more tax, one will draw from it in such a way

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Bay you saw it in the Citizen,

#### ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

Fred Taylor visited his family the

Miss Adelaide Edwards is home for

The Alumni Social Club will most vith Mrs. Gehring, Tuesday, Jan. 5.

Miss Annie Talbot of Vinal Haven, Me., is housekeeper for Mr. G. L.

Naomi Grover of West Bethel was

een appointed Sealer of Weights and Ermine Rabideau has gone to her

home in Milan, N. H., for the Christ- 12.10.13t.

Mrs. Wm. Lowe and Mrs. John Poole eere in Lewiston, Baturday, doing hristmas shopping. Frank Kendall and wife will spend

daughter, Mrs. Ring. There will be a dance at West Bothel trange Hall, Dec. 31, under the man gement of the Social Six.

hristmas at West Paris with their

J. S. Burbank returned from his camping trip at Upton the last of the reek, bringing with him a fine deer.

oes to Norway to assist in the Masonic service of the "Knight Templar Association. 21 Rev. Mr. Little was called to West

Christmas Day, Rev. J. H. Little

lethel last Sunday to attend the funeral of Lawrence H. Lowell, aged 6 years, thild of Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Lowell. The Men's Club will meet at Bethel

Inn, Wednesday evening. Dr. I. H. Wight will read a paper on "Revolutor for the action thereupon hereinafter tion and Liberty." Mr. C. W. Hall will read a poem and there will be selecting indicated, it is hereby Ordered: tions on the Victor. Thursday afternoon the Ladies' Aid will meet in I. O. O. F. dining hall and

prepare to dispense Christmas cheer by

them with good things to eat. These are to be sent out Christmas morning to the nged and shut-ins. Mr. J. S. Hutchins met with a pain- on if they see cause.

about the store on crutches. The sale of Red Cross Scals in the village is meeting with great success, ceased; first account presented for al-Over 1,000 have already been sold and lownnes by Minnie Lawton, guardiar. it is hoped the 2,000 mark will be reach. Lydin A. Garey late of Greenwood, ed. If you have not already done your deceased; first necount presented for share there are a few days left to help allowance by William H. Garey, adthis good work along. No one is work- ministrator. ing for a prize but just to help the

W. S. Wight writes that he has choruses at present in Resideld, Winthrop and Gardiner and will begin work in 12-24-3t. Hallowell and Augusta after holidays. He is now singing at the Methodist Church in Augusta. His daughter, Marie, is spending her vacation at Woods fords, after attending a fourteen weeks that he has been duly appointed exterm of school at Kent's Hill Sominary, centur of the last will and testament of

Comervilles chairman of social commi ter, Lemine Rabideau; chaliman of memberahly committee, Florence December 15th, 1914. Parleger; devotional committee, Iona T'betto; missionary committee, Berthe Wheeler.

At the Woman's Relief Corps Wedthat each one will have a prosent.

t helstmas supper will be served in Car- to wear out your Rhomatism. It will land Chapel. The members of the San wear you out instead. Apply some day school, church and parish and Bloan's Idniment. Need not rub it is those accustomed to worship here are specified to join in making this a social affected parts, relieve the soreness and occasion for young and old. As this draw the pain. You get ease at our you invite triends to join with you about Blonn's. Get a bottle of Blonn's please calarge your contributions. No Liniment for 25 cents of any drogated solicitors will visit you so please up and have it in the house-against cept this notice as a personal appeal. Colds, Bore and Swollen Joints, Low-The supper will be followed by a short longo, Belatica and like ailments. Your tutertainment order the direction of money back if not satisfied, but it does Miss Belle Purington, then the press give almost instant soller. Buy a betents will be distributed from the trees. [the boday.

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#### PROBATE NOTICES.

To all persons interested in either of the Estates bereinafter named: At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, ea the third Tuesday of December, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and fourteen. The following matter having been presented

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen newspaper published at Bethel, in said county, that they may decorating small baskets and filling appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of Jenuary, A. D. 1915, at 0 of the clock In the forenoon, and be heard there-

ful accident last Wednesday when coming out of the I, O, O. F. Hall. As he was stepping off of the last step his licel enught and he slipped breaking a hone in his artis. bone in his ankle. He is able to be as administrator of the estate of said deceased presented by said Bessie Memont, a coustn:

Sarah Ayotte late of Rumford, de-

ADDISON E. HERRICK, Judge of said Court. & true copy-attest: ALBERT D. PARK,

Register.

#### NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice Mehltable A. Grover late of Bethel in The Loyal Workers met with Miss the County of Oxford, deceased, and Harel Arno, Friday evening and the given bonds as the law directs. All following officers were elected to serve persons having demands against the esthe year 1015: President, Hazel Arno: tate of said deceased are desired to vice president, Naomi Smith; secre present the same for settlement, and tory. Elsie Davis; treasurer, Ellith all indebted thereto are requested to male payment immediately.

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#### NOTICE,

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed ex-

J. ORNE DOUGLASS.

Keep It Handy, For Rheumatism Thursday evening at 0.15 the usual No use to squirm and wince and try

#### RUMFORD

The new Mt. Zircon reservoir o Rumford & Mexico Water Distric proven itself more than satisfa since its ultimate completion, fact bears out, in every parti what was told by the trustees an superintendent of the Water Di to the many people of the town have been so skeptical as to the ac bility of taking the water supply that source. Since the water has turned on for the use of the town ple, which date was Nov. 1914 rater in the reservoir has been s ly gaining, and by actual measure has increased 5 1-2 feet since that it having reached the height of 2 feet, which takes it some 2 1-2 over the second intake. The av gain of the water is about 150,000 ions a day. The average flow of Zircon brook at present is estimat about 500,000 gallons per day. water is as white and clear as ca and the facts of the case as s shove, proving themselves thus, i autumn season, when the average fall has been far below the genera erage, shows, beyond any reaso doubt, that the Rumford & Mexico fer District made no mistake in 1 to Mt. Zircon for the future water ply of the town, and that the an of water to be gotten from that so will be sufficient to supply Rur for many years to come. Miss Kntherine Hussett, Miss L

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NOT ONLY IN BETHEL

numberd & Mexico Water District, has Similar Cases Occur Daily in This Vicinity

> Not only here in Bethel but in our neighboring towns, the same good story is heard. An encouraging instance from Rumford Falls is given here, and

"Some time ago I began having has increased 5 1-2 feet since that date, pains across the small of my back and it having reached the height of 27 1-2 they were so severe that I would al. fortable at this writing. feet, which takes it some 2 1-2 feet most faint," says G. B. McMennamin, over the second intake. The average barber, of 11 Knox St., Rumford Falls. gain of the water is about 150,000 gal- Me. "I got a box of Doan's Kidney ions a day. The average flow of Mt. Pills, taking them as directed. In a Zircon brook at present is estimated at short time the pains left and I have

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that fall has been far below the general av- Mr. McMonnamin had. Foster-Milburn

year, the custom has changed. Instead ply of the town, and that the amount of the Christmas tree, the scholars of water to be gotten from that source, brought their money to the different will be sufficient to supply Rumford teachers, and the same was turned over to the Senrehlight Club to be used Miss Katherine Hassett, Miss Louise for buying clothing and food for the amounted to nine dollars. The chiland all were happy in the thought that they had, in a small way, done their part towards making Christmas Day a selving congratulations upon the birth happy one in a number of destitute arrived in Bethel, Sunday night for a families.

Frank Fitzgerald has gone to Ottawa, Canada, to finish learning the cigar making trade with Rose & Co., cigar manufacturers.

Frank Arsenault of Berlin, N. H., is ment several days of last week in Lew- at the Emergency Hospital, being treat tion, where she attended the meeting ed for a carbancle. Mr. Arsenault is one of the prominent French residents Portland.

> Three candidates were initiated at the evening's work.

On Wednesday evening last, at the his duties as ticket clerk at the passen- close of the session of the Itingrant's ger station of the Maine Central R. R., Institute in the Methodist Church, the and his position is, at present, filled fourth quarterly conference of church was held. The Rev. J. M. Frost of

week and formed the Rumford Falls looking after live stock. the Association is to prepare on the and relatives in Lewiston and Auburn. Junior Woodward-Stephen Marston. apon at Dr. McCarty's Hospital on ice, or some suitable street, a track J. A. McKenzle was at home Sunday Senior Beadle-J. A. Glover. Sunday last, was gaining nicely at last for the enjoyment of winter driving from his work in Albany, and matinee racing, with suitable prize A. J. Hutchinson is hauling pulp Miss Laura McMennamin left the es. The horses are to be in classes in wood for D. W. Gushing. the Association.

Mes. Julia Shanahan has accepted the position as housekeeper at the Camglass Park.

wrapping eights which will do the work your Idver active and healthy by us-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton left fered \$30,060 for the invention, but empty the Bowels freely, tone up your day evening, Jan. 2nd. Island for a month's stay, where Mr. National Convention of Cigar Mana- purify the Blood. 25c at Druggist. Hamilton is in hopes of regaining his facturers, which will be held in Chi. Bucklen's Arnles Salve excellent for cago next February, before selling the

Miss Alice Brown, bookkeeper in the telephone office, is enjoying a vacation during the holidays.

Fred Curtis and son, Roscoe, are

home and is doing nitely. are being made for this ladies night, ford vs. Albert Lajole of Cholses, Mass. the first for several years, to be a dis William Norton arted as referee. light success. An probestra of eight flow, and Mes. Prederick Crosby Lee pleter, basquet by Grant of Lauriston, spont the latter part of last neek in and offerings by Rogers & Grilley of Portland on business connected with the Relpath Bureau, are among the St. Barnaisas Church.

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Miss Prances Harris arrived home on 11 in favor of Ramford, Thursday last from Lassell Seminary Miss Margaret Urquehart returned to to spend the Christmas holidays with Portland the first of this week needs

Merry Christmas Greetings.

attire and everybody getting ready for John Howey. Christmas. The Universalist Sunday school will have a Christmas tree and exercises at their church, and the ing, Jan. 7. Methodist and Free Baptist Sunday schools will unite in exercises and a tree at the Free Baptist Church, Whooping cough is very prevalent

mong the children. Miss Laura Barden bas returned to Hebron'to assist in the post office during the Christmas season. Chandler Curtis is very ill from

heart disease but is a little more com-Ellsworth Curtis returned from his

RUMFORD POINT.

hunting trip with two deer.

Abbott Bros. are deing a logging job on the Jewett lot for F. H. Bartlett. John Howard and J. M. Dyer of Mexico were in town, Saturday, buying deer skins. Miss Alice Hopkins returned from

East Wilton, Saturday, .W. H. Barker and wife are keeping iouse in the toll house.

Henry and Ernest Barker have gone to North Stratford, N. H., to work. Ivan Stowe is sawing birch for mitioual Church, Thursday evening, Smith Bros. at Howard's Pond. Miss Myrtle Foss of Mechanic Falls is visiting at D. A. Merrill's.

ter S. Stearns, a son. G. Dolloff, a son.

SONGO POND.

Mr. Gilbert Rich of Now York City short stay. He was at the "Roost"

Abner Kimball has commenced to ut in his ice. Mr. Herman Bennett visited in Lew-

iston last week. Mr. Leslie Kimball has butchered three cows. He is sending them to in Andover.

There will be a Christmus tree at Rumford were visitors at Cabol Lodge, Farre, "A Love of A Bonnet," Songo Pond school house, Thursday

Mr. Phil Rolfe is working at the his family here the first of the week. Mr. Jewett is boarding at Ellsworth fleers for the year and transact other Dora, her daughter, Wilbur's.

MASON.

Miss Nellie Garey of Summer, who

work in the woods for his brother, Past Chief Ranger-R. L. Thurston.

Fred E. Wheeler of Norway is at Vice Chief Ranger-V. M. Perkins.

Dana Hall of Bethel and a drover Treasurer-C. B. Newton. Local horsemen held a meeting last from Auburn were in town, Monday, Orator-Jus, Gallant, Driving Association. The object of Miss Murion Bean is visiting friends Senior Woodward-Archer Cole.

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Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sweetsie have started housekeeping in Virginia.

Mrs. Adam Young is visiting friends in Lewiston and Auburn.

Molin, youngest daughter of Mr. and | A boxing exhibition took place in Mrs. Joseph Marreau, who underwest Majestie Hall on Wednesday evening an operation at Mel'arty's Rospital, fast the main bout being between Shadby Dr. Toby of Portland, has retorned for McCornick of Lewiston and Ernest Thibedeen of Benders. The semi-final Reviving an ancient and pleasual was between Porkle Mercier of Ramcustom, Stratbylass Commandery No. 21 ford and Young War Lagle of Lowiston. of this town will enterfale their ladie. The preficiencies were between Young and invited guests at the asylum, Mon Bill Finning of Lowiston and Albert day evening, Jan. file. Elaborate plans Chilette of Bomford, Young Sam Lang

Mrs. II. J. McGram and little child Mrs. John Wallace and daughter, Al- litt town on Friday last for Mrs. Mc will spend the Christmas holidays.

of Ocidel, resilied in a wore of 44 to

ber parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harrle, panied by her sister, Anna. Miss Anco Misses Burriet Mcrill and Evelyn will remain for several weeks until her Plaker are clerking in Day's basement health is somewhat Improved.

ANDOVER 🕏

James Porter, who has been work-All the stores are in their holiday ing at Errol, is visiting his sister, Mrs,

The Young People have postponed their whist party until Thursday even

Harrison Amber, who has finished a ferm of school at Rangeley, is in town stopping at Hotel Milton.

Dorls Ripley from Mexico is visiting friends in town. Effic and Florence Akers, who have been attending school at Gorham Nor-

mal, are at home for the Christmas

holidays. Mrs, Edward Akers spent a few days at Rumford recently the guest of her con, Nathan Akers and family. Haymond Cartis, the high school teacher, left Saturday for his home in

northern Maine. Rev. Geo. Grabam preached an interesting sermon at the Congregational Church, Sunday morning, from the

text, Luke 234. Edwin Noble from Hyde Park is spending the holidays at Glenellis, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thomas were guests Sunday of their daughter, Mrs.

Roger Thurston, There will be a Sunday school concert and Christmas tree at the Congre-

Doc. 24th. The young people held their Whist Club, Thursday evening, Dec. 17, at Born, Dec. 5th, to the wife of Wal- the Hook and Ladder Hall with a good attendance. The first prizes were won Born, Dec. 11th, to the wife of Guy by Mrs. Arthur Clark and Louis Hall. The second by Victor Akers and Mrs. Chester Sweatt. Refreshments were

> Cabot Lodge, K. of P. worked tha rank of Esquire on a candidate Friday evening. Y. A. Thurston and C. E. Cushman

were at Hanover, Thursday of last Ralph Howey, who is attending a Seminary at Sherbrooke, Canada, will

spend the Christmas recess at his home day vacation with the followings pro-Geo. Grover and T. I. Goddard from Selection,

Friday evening. The annual meeting of the King's Mrs. Clipper, Daughters' Association will be held at Kitty, her daughter, mill for Kilgore. He expects to move the home of Mrs. F. E. Leslie on Thurs. Aunt Hopkins, day afternoon, Jan. 7th, to cleet of Mrs. Fastone.

> business. The following officers for Court An Selection, dover, Independent Order of Foresters, Dialogue, "The Doctor's Visit," were elected Thursday evening, Dec.

Court Deputy-H. H. Morton. Chief Ranger-O. A. Farrington. Financial Becretary-Sam Marston.

Organist-Mae Lobnes. Junior Bendle-F. A. Crossman.

The Ancient and Honorable Whist Clob met Saturday evening at Mr. C. A. Rand's with twenty-two members present. Mrs. Bert Hanson won the first fulles' prize and Y. A. Thurston the first gentleman's. The second priz-The Liver, sluggish and inactive, es were wen by Mrs. Frank Thomas munity House on Erchles street, Strath. first shows fischt in a mental state- and Bert Rand. Refreshments of cake, unhappy and critical. Nover is there sandwiches and coffce were served by F. J. Kohlman, the Rumford cigar any joy in living, as when the Stomach the following committee: Dr. and maker, has invented a machine for and Liver are doing their work. Keep Mrs. P. E. Leslie, Y. A. Thurston and wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Holton Abbott. of six men. Mr. Kohlman has been of ling Dr. King's New Life Pills; they The next meeting will be held, Satur-

Geneva Burgess has closed her school at the Surplus.

Stella Roberts, who is a student at the Parminglon Normal School, is at home for the holidays.

II. A. Grover and Chas. Merrill are at home from Nova Scotla, where they have been for several weeks. Henry Howard came home from Bow.

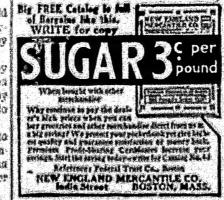
loin College, Wednesday, for a few insa' vinit.

Mrs. Lenn traves has been vidilig er daughter in Portland. theil Sweatt is at home for a two

weeks varation from Hebron Acad-Mrs. Web Leonard was the guest of

her clater, Mrs. H. H. Morton, Welber lay of last week. P. P. Thomas has been on a business trip the pest week to Quebes, Canada. Chris Thurston and Uladys Howard are at home from Boston for the holin

Bay Thorston commerced hading logs last week at Roxbury Pond.



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Terry Candet, who has been working at Roxbury, is at home to spend the holidays with his family. School closes this week for the holi-

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Louisa Lowe Katy Doolan, the mald, Enoch Foster Phonograph

Louisa Lowe and Enoch Foster Scotch Danco, in costume, Allee Enmea Reading, Roger Foster Followed by a Christmas tree.

sick, is on the gain. Robert Foster's baby is quite sick. Dr. Wight is attending it, Bert Paine is boarding at P. E.

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Kendall and Lewis Spinney are haul-

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READING 

"IT DON'T SEEM LIKE CHRIST-MAS AT OUR HOUSE," On a cold Winter's day, in a yard 'cross

Where the children had gathered to There the snow balls flow fart at the

sleighs going past. But one little was had to stay, Then a yeath softly said, "Come now, hold up your head,

might." But you don't know," she said, "that my Santy is dead,"

CHORUS.

'It don't seem like Christmas at our bouse.

No one has presents for me; does I was happy as you are, Trimming my Christmas tree: But now I am left and and lovely, Since Santa Claus went away, Though it's Christmas to-morrow m heart is sad,

While others are all so gay."

In a mansion so gay with his sisters at play,

But the lad, but he shared not their joy, And his mother so dear, on his cheek anw a tear,

And she wondered what suddened her There's my schoolmate alone, In

cold cheerless home, With no mamma to love her to-day, And her poor heart will break, so my toys there I'll take, don't like to hear her say.

森孝 泰章 LIKE MOTHER MADE. You can talk about your Christmas in the gay and festive town,

With its crowds of Christmas strollers promonading up and down; With its lavish decorations, and it

music sung and played, But the Christmas to my notion wa the kind that mother made. As to mother's bread and doughnats shall simply pass them by,

Not a word about her rookies or golden pumpkin pier Not a line about her puddings or her jams or marmalade, But a volume in the praises of the

Christmases she made. Initers of laquiry promptly answerdevoid of tinsel bright, And were fushloned by her fingers

while we calmly slept at night: And the stories that she told us were as true as true rould be, Cause she beard her mother tell them

Christmas times the same as we. leaving others in the shade. Was the genuine, old-fashioned, bangup Christmanes she made. -Joe Cone.

\*\* \*\* \*\* TO THE BOYS WHO STAY. by Holman Day.

four balens are scattered to ends of the earth, Mary o' Maine! farning their trophies by work and by

Mary o' Maine! You have sent them your tokens of Chilstons lines

To every land and to every clime-They have journeyed to East long weary miles,

They have followed the lure of the Western Isles

jod bless the jade who have won their

Wherever they are this Christmas Day, But here's our toast to the boys who

Mary o' Maine!

Dary is est in the Philippines, Mary o' Malce!

Mary n' Malne! Nozze in the patiel of London town, Sime on the far reas, faring down, give appartualty to those desiring to searching the world from Pole to Pole. Sporred by the gift of a Yankes soot, rend organic matter to give them the Ood go with 'em upon their way, But our loast is a health to the hoys

Mary o' Maisel

The world has welcomed our crop of

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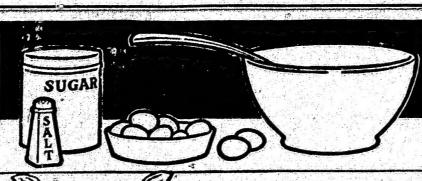
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PLANT LIFE IN THE SOIL.

Barl Jones, Instructor in Agronomy, U. of M., In Farmers' Week Course.

Only a small amount of the plant food in the soil becomes available each year. If it had originally been soluble and available, it would have been lost in the draininge water centuries ago. Under natural conditions, little pant food was removed from the soll, as the plants fell to the ground and decayed where they grew. The plant could be used again and at the came time the organic matter content of the soil was

Man, however, must remove the crop from the soil. This means that both plant food and organic matter must be taken away. Unless measures are taken to keep up the productiveness of the poil, the yields will decrease, after continued cultivation, because the available plant food of the soil will become exhausted and the natural agencies in the soil will not make it available with sufficient rapidity for profitcome productive again, after being is able to use and the plowing under able crop production. Soil will beabrandoned for a few years, that Na-ture may replenish the supply of available plant food and restore the organic matter to the soil.

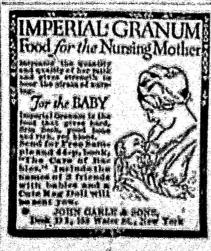
The chief factors making plant food available are organic acids from decaying organic matter, earhoule neld dissolved in the soil water, and the work of soil bacteria. Decaying organic matter is the chief source of carbonic th, the place where mother "fitted," said and is also the food for the bacteria. Thus, it may be observed that the supply of available plant food in the soll is dependent, very largely, upon the amount of decaying organic mat-

As the humos or organic matter content of the soil decreases, its physical condition becomes unfavorable to plant growth, its power to hold moisture in decreased, and it becomes compact and hard to work. Some of the prairie soils matters will often do more harm than of the West were eropped continually for many years, after the settlement of the eastry and soon their productivity decreased. Experiments showed that organic matter and not fertilizer was needed by these soils.

The soil must be in a locse, friable condition, so that the plant roots will

or homes. Caltivation nocessarily destroys the organic matter routent of the soil very rapidly. Unless measures are taken to keep it up, it will soon be extanated. It is always sale to all organic mat ter, after a soll has been cultivated for ten years, Stanly solls, especially. power to hold water and plant food suganie matter lightens up a clay soll makes it easier to work and less like ly to bake, if worked when net.

The use of ordinary farm manure



one of the best ways of keeping up the organic matter content of the soil. If this is not available for the entire farm, it will be necessary to plow under a crop, probably every five or six years. Plowing under the second crop of clover might be advisable. Adding organic matter is the first step to be taken in building up a run down soll, For summer growth, buckwheat is very good, while rye and other winter grains make a good growth in the fall and can be plowed under the next spring. This factor cannot be neglected and usually the chief difference between ran down and productive land is the organic mat-

ter content of the soil, Soil bucteria are of great importance in making plant food available. They are minute plants living on the organic matter in the soil, decomposing it, and condering the plant food it contains available for the use of other plants. The nelds formed during the decay, are of value in making the mineral plant food available. Other bacteria live in the podules on the roots of the clover and other legumes and take some nitrogen from the air. This the plant

growth of other erops, are also favor able to the growth of bacteria. They work best in land well drained, well acrated and kept sweet by the use of lime, if necessary. Cultivation also favors their work. Since organic matter is their food, a pleutiful supply is necessary for their best action,

Making the plant food in the soil avallable is of great importance. Keeping the soil in good condition for this work will reduce the amount of fertillzors that need be purchased, Commercial fertilizers will neither keep up the yield nor prove profitable many years, unless the soil is kept in good physical condition for the growth of plants,

The blind use of commercial fertilizers, without attention to these other good and will eventually result in finan-

#### SCHOOL REPEATERS.

nated as a civic problem it is clear ed away Friday morning at the home of have pleaty of air and moisture and at from the annual Maine erhool report her daughter, Mrs. Nellie Babb, with the same time be able to spread through that the school repeater is still to be whom she has lately made her home the soil. Lacking these conditions, no found. According to the figures there The funeral services were held Monday amount of plant fool will produce the were last year 3,560 pupils who were A. M., at the home of Mrs. Babb, Rev. largest crop. One authority says that going over for the second time the R. E. Cilkey officiating. millions of tons of commercial forth work of a grade. The state superin. P. W. Demerritt and wife of Dover, lizers are used annually in this country, tendent indicates that this is a kind N. Ily are guests during Christmas at without results simply because they are jot educational waste that ought to be the home of Mrs. Demorritt's father applied to soils lacking organic matter very considerably reduced, if not on Rev. R. E. Olikey and wife. tirely climinated. It is pointed out Pearl White and friend of Carthage that these pupils generally represent were in town, Safurday, doing their corlous problems of the schools, that Christmas shopping. they are not only themselves the discorreged and disheartened element needs night by Welcome Rebekal that is being trained towards failure, Loilge. An entertainment by the little but that they are likely to impede the folks was enjoyed and refreshments progress of the classes of which they served.

are meaders, To reduce the problem it is recommended that in all the larger school children will be held at the Congregasystems there be established special tional Church, Priday evening, Dec. 25 rooms under the charge of the most at 7 o'clock. successful teachers to be found in the tracking corps and that in all school systems much attention be paid to in calling on friends and relatives. dividual instruction to assist these returded jupils to regain their lost ground. The number of repeating students for the year ending Joly I. 1014 was 731 less than the number re ported for the preceding year. This reduction shows that superintendents are giving attestion to the checking of a form of waste which from both a Grandal polar of closational polar of view about pltimately be completely charge of the roller skating rink at atopped.

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Howard Childs, wife and danghter, Martha, went to Farmington Falls, Tuesday, to attend the wedding of their son, Fred Childs, to Hiss Matena Watson, which occurred Wednesday at high noon at the home of Miss Watson's grandparents, B. L. Watson and wife, at Parmington Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Childs are now housekeeping in the rent over C. L. Dillingham's store which Mr. Childs had in readiness for his bride. They have a host of friends in this community who extend best wishes and congratulations for their

future happiness and prosperity. Mrs. Harvey Kenney, who has been If the ballot repeater has been climi- in poor health for several months, pass-

Children's night was observed Wed

The annual Christman entertainmen and tree given by the Sunday school

Les Motchicion, who is a student a Colby College, was in town, Sunday

Orletus Phillips of Weld was a recent visitor at the home of his daughter Mer. Inforest Collins.

Benry Knight Is visiting for a few weeks at the home of Adaa Knight at Bertha Newton of Oakland is a guest

during Christmas of her patents, Chas. Newton and wife, It is the plans of the parties in Tustan Opera House to open the rink

Priday, Christman Day afternoon and IT WILL PAY YOU TO RHAD TITH evening. Good music will be furnished. Frank Davis and family of Phillips are guests of relatives in town this

Miss Blandine Sturtevant, who is a student at Wellesly College, Mass., is spending the Christmas vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Sturie-Victor Staples and family were quests Thursday night of Mr. Staples' sister, Mrs. Wynifred Smith and family. Albert Pratt and wife of Yakima, Washington, are guests of Mr. Pratt's sister, Mrs. W. S. Marble and family.

Lacy Newton, who is working at Rumford, was in town over Sanday with his parents, D. F. Newton and Mrs. Charles Fernald of Rumford

was n week end guest of her mother,

Mr. Vorne Rand was wift



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PLACE OF MEAT. To the visitor to Boston from Middle West and even from New Yo one of the great attractions of this c is the delicious fresh fish which be found here in a greater variety th in any other place in the United Sta-Inquiry at any of the great hotels Boston will show that it is not unc mon for Western visitors at these tels to eat fish at every moal dur their stay; yet the average wee consumption of fish in Massachuse the year round is less than 13 oun per person per week.

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FISH AS FOOD; OR FISH IN of the public for fish. Not only is there a plentiful supply of fish to supply this demand, but the eastern coast market carries the following "staple varieties," the year around:-bluedsh, cod, flounders, haddock, hake, porgies or soup, halibut, herring, mackerel, pollocks whiting (silver hake), western salmon, sea bass, smelts, shad, weakfish. And even this long list does not include all the fish sold for food in an average of from 20c to 30c per wishes to obtain.

Through habit and custom, fish at present has a place on our tables only once or twice a week, and as a result there is a woeful lack of knowledge in table. The sauces which add flavor and piquancy, and the many accessory dishes such as salads, croquettes, pattes, etc., are seldom considered with regard to fish in this country. With an increased use of fish will come better knowledge of the correct way to prepare and cook fish. The foreign-born population of the United States are in fact the real fish consumers of the country. They have brought their fisheating habits with them from Europe, where fish, not meat, is the more common nitrogenous food; and they are accustomed to make an appetizing and satisfying meal of fish. We in the United States have done comparatively over \$28,000,000 pounds of fish were effort to gather the crops that the reflection will likely produce an image

cest of raising stock in the West, etc., ago, one half of the national diet was are given the appearance of being O. case may exist the precaution of boil--the Port Directors point out that ment, while five years ago (1910) it K., whereas they are in reality so for ing milk might be advisable. fat is the only staple article of food bad dwindled to one-third, a decline of below what they should be that ship 16.6 per cent, due undoubtedly to the ment in interstate commerce is being form of the disease lose practically all increase price of meat which had risen prohibited. between 1897 and 1910 over 37 per cent. Yet with all the decline in the consumption of ment, the percentage spent for beef by the average Massa. tates and the other which is refuse, clausetts family to-day is still higher the United States Capitol, and a Christ. fat. When the udder is affected, the Naturally, the part most interesting to than that spent for any other article mas festival was held on the Capitol milk frequently contains congulated the consumer is the catable portion, of food, the expenditures of the house plaza. It was the first recognition of fibrin and blood, so that a considerable which is made up of two parts, water wife for meats being two fifths of the the "Community Christmas Tree" rediment forms, while the cream is thin total amount spent for all foodstuffs, iden, and it was so thoroughly appreci. and of a dirty color. These changes, Fish on the other hand has not in ated by all who witnessed the gorgeous bowever, ozene only when the disease croased in price over a quarter or a spectacle, that Vice President Marshall is in an advanced stage, and, as a matfish, butter, olive oil and the oils from half a cent a pound in ten years, but and Speaker Champ Clark, who con ter of fact, the disease is not permitcorn, wheat, etc. The carbohydrates the average family has not taken at trol the plana park, have consented to tel to pass into an advanced stage, as include the glucose, cane sugar and vantage of this low price for a nour lits use again this year. The "Com any stricken unimal is at once shaight cellulose groups, as represented in ishing food, for only 5.3 per cent. of munity thristmas Tree" is an idea of lered. mas, starch, etc. The mineral matter the total expense for all foodstaffs one of the big eastern cities, but it is Men who come in contact with dis or sah is represented in the phosphates went for fish. And all these out of so pretty a custom that large and small cased animals may also become infect of lime, potash of sada, etc., needed to proportion expenditures with fish con-places all over the country are adopt ct. In stalt human beings the contasist digestion. While all these nu taining much more nourishment than ing it. Try it in your own town. friends are necessary, it is with the ment and purchaseable at from one- NOW? WHO IS SUPPOSED TO READ mosties, painful swallowing, fever, and word for it. I've knocked hard and

consider is most directly concerned, not yet began to fathom the value of it takes a lot of words and a lot of able discomfort, however, the disease is This protein is found in the white of the fich in our waters. Only time and printing to keep the people informed arely serious. Where it is very prova-"Ele (colled albamen), in the card of accessity will tearh what they mean as to the affairs of Agriculture. It is not among animals, some authorities ing or enjoying themselves I've startwilk (called easeld) and in the loan to the Nation. Meat shortage was no related that once eyon a time a man believe that it is fairly general among Lost of most and fish, without two last old problem to other vations when the who classored for a big job was sails enticles of diet containing about the United States was in its infaces. And fled when set to work washing an elethis proportion of this very necessary to add to this problem to day we have plant. This capy have been a no large brotein, with one advantage, however, the more recent one of disease company for task than to attempt to supply or that the price of fish aver tes from among our cattle. There is only one even body with something to read, but way to meet the problem of an increas. the Agricultural Department has come If the housewife buys a 10 and of ed cost and shorten of ment, and that very close to doing it, since according troked ham at 22c, she gets 10 per its to explicment our ment a poly by to the annual report of the Department cent. of protein, but if she buys a pound turning to the sea for day. There is as, 100,000 agricultural holletins were of buildock at 7c she gets 18 per cent. a limit to the supply of cattle, but distributed during the past fiscal year. of protein; with a pound of pork chees when we came to the fish of the reas, The Superintendent of Do uncots sold at 15c, the gets II per cent, of protein we find them feeding and breeding un 201, 821 decements for \$21.768,76, and seed with a pound of herring at 8c, 10 aided, and practically in unlimited the rest of the bulletins were distribut fer cent, of protein; sirloin at 300 rumbers. The land over which they ed free. given her 10 per cent. protolo, while swim and the water through which Whether at 100 gives an equal amount they first are free, and they pay no living, and will encounte and support of protein, and so on through the list if thes. Food taken from the tex is a can of the largest industries of the When a pound of figh at 100 gives the net gain to the land. It in no way im Port of Boston and of New England. sime amount of protein as a pound of poverience the soil and in fact adds to The New England Field Exchange of

great saving in money should not come people of Massachusetts and New Eng. recipes for preparing sea food for the land, and in fact the whole country table to relail dealers all over the coun-When the housekeeper knows and should make "EAT FISH" their slo- try for distribution among their cusrealizes that fish combined with broad, gun. They should make fish a part of towers. potators and other vegetables can be their ment as often as possible, and If scor total dealer is not supplied, existed on to supply the demands of in doing so they can be assured that it to will, upon application, reselve copthe human body as well as meat, there will give them the proper nourlaborant for distribution in your neighbor will be a larger demand on the part for sustenance, will reduce the cert of bood.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

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nve introduced bills in Congress making it unlawful for business concerns in the United States to contracts or ship to any nation at war, any class of ammunition, arms or armament. In line with this same, they'y that in order to maintain strict neutrality the United States should not permit its institutions to supply the sinews of war. Charles M. Schwab, president of the Bethlehem Steel Company, has acceded to the request of President Wilson and Secretary of State Bryan, and has cancelled an order from Great Britain to furnish twenty submarines at a net cost of \$350,000 each. American manufacturers have been meeting tremendous demands from the European nations for war supplies and equipment. All these shipments have gone to the Allies, since Germany has been inactional therities as somewhat exaggerated wittingly, our aid has been a great supply might become contaminated, been a perfect pirate in its interfer local authorities in the infected areas goes originating in the United States, and in many instances has prevented cock and Bartholdt measures declare that some sort of legislation of this kind is essential, and they hold out our markets. At all times ash can be Congress to pass some such law in orpurchased at this port from 10 to 12c der to more fully protect and establish per pound while meat costs at least on the neutrality which our government way for all milk that is not very high

A SUBSTITUTE FOR "TIPPE. RARY."

Josephus the First, Lord of the merican Admirality, more familiarly known as the Secretary of the Navy, the United States as to the proper way denies that he has forbidden the singof ecoking and preparing fish for the log of that catchy air, "It's a Long Way to Tipperary,"-and whether Tipperary' is against neutrality or not, it appears that a new jingle has been taken up by the middles. Try it on the melodeon:

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FOOT-AND-MOUTH DISEASE The applety that has been expressed in several quarters in regard to the effeet upon human health of the present outbreak of the foot-and-mouth discessable to our ships. And while, un. The most common fear is that the milk NORWAY ence with American shipping interests, are very generally taking, there is comparatively little danger of this. Milk from infected farms is not perdelivery of shipments on the general mitted to be shipped at all. The only supposition that they were "suspice disease has manifested itself some indanger is, therefore, that before the feeted milk might reach the market. For this reason experts in the Department of Agriculture at Washington that this is quite necessary for the recommend pasteurization. As a mattor of fact, however, pasteurization is recommended by the department anygrade and from tuberculin-tested cows.

It has been demonstrated by experiments which have been made in Denmark and Germany that pasteurization will serve as a safeguard against contagion from the foot-and-month disease just as readily as it does against typhoid fever, but in any event it must be thoroughly done—the milk must be heated to 145 degrees F. and held at this temperature for 30 minutes.

In this country the foot and mouth disease has been so rare that there are of the family physician. There is, howfew recorded cases of its transmission to human beings. In 1902 a few cases giving the diseased animals as wide a were reported in New England and in berth as possible, namely, that other-1905 in a few instances eruptions were wise they may easily earry the disease found in the mouths of children, which to perfectly healthy herds. Federal inwere believed to have been caused by spectors engaged in the work of cradicontaminated milk. In both of these cating the pestilence are thoroughly outbreaks the sale of milk was stopped equipped with rubber conts, bats, as soon as the disease was found among books, and gloves, which may be comthe eattle. As long therefore as the pletely disinfected; and others who disease can be confined by rigid quar- lack this equipment are strongly urged not mature unless the julee contains autine to certain specified areas the not to allow their curiosity to induce little to stimulate our fisheries, while soluble solids equal to more than eight danger from this source is very small. them to become a menace to their own the older nations have expended every per cent of acid in the julee. Gentle Should the pestilence spread all ever and their neighbors' property. tals country and become as general as The disease, in short, is dangerous waters yield so abundantly, and de of oranges that tasted like chips, but it has been at various times in large land, or one-quarter of the entire catch liver them cheaply and in prime con- which from the exterior were all that areas in Europe, the problem would bedition to their people, not only along could be desired. The "trick of the come more serious. Under any circum- upon the health of mankind. At pres With the price of ment almost pro- the coast, but to extreme inland towns, trade," against which the federal in- stances, however, posteurization would bibitive,—due to the fact that New England does not raise cattle to any appreciable quantity, and the increased long been declining. Seventy-five years exposure in warm, moist air granges is any reason to suspect that the disc thoroughly disinfected. Until all dan-

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Those who wish additional precautions are recommended to use pasteurthis recommendation holds true whether or not there is any fear of the footand mouth disease.

THE KNOCKER'S PRAYER.

Lord, please don't let this town grow. I've been here for thirty years, and during that time I've fought every public Improvement, I've knocked everything and everybody; no firm or individual has established a business here without my doing all I could to put them out of business. I've lied about them, and would have stolen from them If I had the courage, I have I done all I could to keep the town from leagion causes such symptoms as sore growing and never have spoken a good consional emptions on the hands, fin. often. I've put ashes on the children's slide and I've made the marshal stop the boys playing ball on my vacant lot. Whenever I saw anyone prospered a reform to kill the business or spoll the fan. I don't want the young folks to stay in this town and I will do all I can by law, rule and ordinance to drive them away. It pains me, O Lor.l, to see that in spite of my knorking it is beginning to grow. Some day I fear I will be called upon to put down side. walks in front of my property and who knows but what I may have to bely keep on the streets that can by my premises? This, Lord, would be more than I could hear. It would cost me money, though all I have was made right here in this town. Then, too, more people might come if the town begins to grow, which would cause me Yest despets prople—and disasse from New Yest despets begins to grow, which would cause me begins to grow, which wealt eause me to lese some of my pull. I nek, therefore, to keep this town at a standstill, that I may continue to be the chief. Ament

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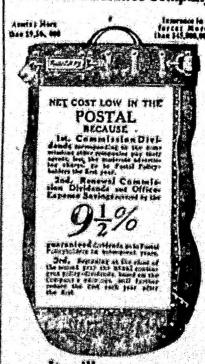
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administration, and they charge the low tariff has been producing l times. Their theory is that they have a walk-away in 1916. Progressives confidently assert the only strength in either one of old parties remains in the pledges the people that they will carry Progressive principles in the fut They assert that not withstanding fact that they slumped nearly th fourths of their strength in the reelection, that the reason all laid in fact that the Progressives joined the Republicans simply to lick democrats. These Progressives in that in a national election where President is to be voted for that must progressive members of both old parties will stand-together for morressive progressism under the I ressive party banner in 1916.

The Prohibition party is "perk up," and its members assert that mantry is coming around to their I ty leaps and bounds. Their joy know is bounds since they attained a isity in the House of Representati en the question of a constitution assendment providing for national

Who will dony that America is n coor to political utopia, since ner every one interested in politics can ere out their coming victories?

THE POST OFFICE SURPLUS Former Postmaster General Illi tock claimed to have achieved a c plas in the Post Office Department, zo sooner did he lose himself in mining regions of Arlzonn than his s essor, General Burleson, challen the statement, and claimed that th had been a deficit of nearly a mill dollars. Now the Postmaster Gene asserts that he has a real surplus receipts of \$3,500,000 or more, o operating expenses. Perhaps it ser Mr. Barleson right to have the crit refuse to admit his claim. They deel that if all the general expenses w paid from postal receipts, and not fr the Treasury direct, that the surp would vanish into thin air. Postmas Generals have been juggling with puzzles of surplus and deficits years, principally because there he terer been an Intelligent accounting the Post Office Department. They not know, and neither does anyone c know, the frue state of Post Office rances. Millions of dollars worth

to obscure the power of the Depa ment to arrive at a true balance. NATIONAL PREPAREDNESS. The ovidence is strong that the p ls who would dig into conditions s founding the lack of national prep times are losing ground. Preside Wisco and the "War Ministers" the Cabinet promptly discouraged cogressional investigation, and for er President Tart came to the support of the Administration in saying th Eich investigations are useless. The wit of the agitation indicates that t sicrous investigations which ha bretefore been had along these lie produced more information than t country is willing or able to use. Una Fan apparently has a lot of eards his eleeve which he could use in t

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As a result of his recent unfort tile experience before the Suprem cost. It has been suggested at the N Gold Capital that Harry K. The wight revise the words, "It's a Lo Kay to Tipperary" and substitu "It's a Long Way to Freedom." THE CALIFORNIA EXPOSITIONS It has been announced that the ope is of the San Dieso Exposition h wen postponed for several weeks. The

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IT'S A LONG WAY.

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	Finishing Halling,	53.00	1.
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Burton, James,	The Mitchell farm, south of	highway, 22,00	1.
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Levery Warren A.,	Homestead,	122,00	1.
	The Valentine and Conpensa	Intervale, 37.40	1.
Josep. O. M.	Homestead at Bast Bothel,	8.50	1.
Kimball, Elles U.,	Removiesd farm,	11.00	1.
Lowell, Haren II.,	Hemostead farm,	8.80	1.
19ke, J. P.,	Hamesterd at West Bethel,	0.00	1,
	Store at West Bethel,	3.30	1,
Harferd, Pagene,	Homestead farm,	11.00	1.
Beed, Harry L.,	Homestead at West Bethel.	15.40	1.
fimali, Mrs. Vitella.	Homestead,	15,20	1.
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Oxford, for the year 1914. The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the

Town of Bethel aforesaid, for the year 1914, committed to me for collection Town of Bethel aforesaid, for the year 1914, committed to me for collection for said Town on the lat day of August 1916 seems to out; and notice for said Town on the lat day of August 1914, remain unpaid; and notice Is hereby given that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previously is hereby given that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previously paid, so much of the real estate taxed on is sufficient to pay the amount due paid, so much of the real estate taxed as is sufficient to pay the amount due therefor, including interest and charges, will be only making faster notice at therefor, including interest and charges, will be sold without further notice at public suction at Ofton Hall in said Tone, so the tient Monday in February, public nuction at Odeon Hall in said Town, on the first Monday in February, 1915, at nine o'clock A. M.

*	Name of Owner	Description of Property	Amt. tax	Changes
	Bethel & Unmford	The Dunham lot,	\$6.00	\$2.60
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0	Backman, B. W.,	The Dole Lot, 18-3-125,	17.00	2.00
0	Back, Charles,	The Phebe Corson homestead, of	A. B.	
0		Tyler,	3.30	2,00
1	Day, George W.,	Lot 7, Range 1, 125 acres,	5,50	2,00
0	Estes, John M.	Part of Richard Estes Intervale,	8.80	2.00
Ò	Richardson, John E.	The G. P. Bean Farm,	66.00	2.00
Û		G. P. Bean Met. ex, 25-2-40,	7.70	2,00
0		Russell Pasture, 27-7-36,	0,00	2,00
0	December 15, 1914.			
II.		N. F. BROWN,		

Treasurer and Collector of Taxes of the Town of Bethel.

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